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and practice among the nations of the world. The main discussion closes with a chapter summarizing the status of the attempts to limit the possibilities of intervention by contract provisions and municipal law; the feeling of the smaller states as to intervention and an estimate of its results.

Unfortunately the discussion is presented in language which often lacks clarity and present-day developments enter into consideration more than is to be expected in a general work. Those who are anxious to follow the subject farther than the text will be disappointed in that the author often omits a statement of the source of his material when discussing recent developments, though he regularly cites his authority when quoting from the standard texts. One is surprised also to find that apparently no use has been made of *The Right to Protect Citizens in Foreign Countries by Landing Forces*, a memorandum of the solicitor issued from the Department of State, 1912—the best summary, especially of the practice of our government, which has appeared. The neglect of United States practice is a serious defect. Few foreign countries have temporarily occupied parts of other states to protect the safety of citizens and their property oftener than we, and it is these repeated actions which show the trend of development in the doctrine of intervention.

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ANGELL, NORMAN. *Arms and Industry*. Pp. xlv, 248. Price, \$1.25. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1914.

The author of *The Great Illusion* and of *War and the Worker* once more writes most interestingly in furtherance of his intellectual *war upon war*. Mr. Angell has won wide recognition as an advocate of civilist philosophy and politics as opposed to the militarist, but his argument in this book is disappointing in presenting no constructive program. Few will deny his thesis that intelligent self-interest and coöperation should supplant coercion and blind physical force as determinants of international as well as national action, but the author fails to give any intimation as to how this desirable end can be attained in the international field. The pessimistic admissions that the "prehuman" elements in man outnumber his human and spiritual ones, that "civilization is but skin deep," and that "man is so largely the unreflecting brute" might be met with something more concrete than social conceptionalism, and mere lament. Regardless of past and present wars in Europe, some content yet remains in law and in compacts still observed, of the accomplishments of diplomacy. Whether Utopian or not, former President Taft's *League of Peace* based on international force seems constructive in comparison with Mr. Bryan's conceptionalism of the world and America peacefully slumbering on imaginary "Isles of the Blessed" protected by inaccessible seas. The six lectures of the book, though delivered in a most important group of German and English universities some time prior to the war, do not seem to have led to any interdependent or coöperative suggestions there.

LONGFORD, J. H. *The Evolution of New Japan*. Pp. 166. Price, 40 cents. N. Y.: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

After a brief historical sketch of Japan, the author presents summaries of the chief features of Japanese life in our own day. The discussion is sympathetic and at some points glosses over defects in Japanese civilization generally recognized. Among foreign influences which are discussed that of England is given decided prominence. The more important chapters deal with Japan's foreign policy, social reforms and the struggle for national autonomy.

MASAOKA, NAOICHI. (Ed.) *Japan to America*. Pp. xii, 235. Price, \$1.25. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1914.

This little volume containing some thirty-five brief essays from the pens of Japanese statesmen and leaders of thought, expressing their candid sentiments on Japanese-American relations, should be helpful toward preserving the historic friendship between the two nations. The editor, a Japanese newspaper correspondent, who saw service during the Portsmouth peace conference and subsequently, is to be commended for his efforts to make Japan better known to Americans and America better known to the Japanese.

In a very terse and direct way leading Japanese statesmen like Premier Count Okuma and Privy Councillor Viscount Kaneko; commercial men like Asano, president of the Oriental Steamship Company; bankers like Baron Shibusawa; business men like Fukui of the Mitsui Products Company and Otani of the Yohokama Chamber of Commerce and professors like Suyehiro and others make their special pleas for the Japanese view of certain disputed questions. But they all emphasize coöperation, friendship and peace with America and the spirit of the message they desire to convey is encouraging and hopeful for good understanding and good feeling.

RUSSELL, LINDSAY. (Ed.) *America to Japan*. Pp. xv, 318. Price, \$1.25. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1915.

This book is in response to *Japan to the United States* published in 1914. Mr. Russell, who is president of the Japan Society of New York, modestly announces himself as editor, but also contributes to it a valuable paper on "America's Interest in the Orient." The book contains a series of short articles, some fifty in number from statesmen, college presidents, business men and others expressive of America's good will to Japan, and dealing sensibly with points of danger. It ought to aid in the righteous work of removing misconceptions and cultivating an honorable and profitable friendship. Such an antidote to the apparently studied attempt to create animosity and misunderstanding is needed.